

Court expels Red Brigades trio

TURIN, May 24 (AP). — Red Brigades founders Renato Curcio, Paolo Maurizio Ferrari and Roberto Ognibene were today expelled from a Turin court after they quarrelled with and threatened an Italian magistrate questioned as a witness. "Be sure we won't forget you," Ognibene shouted at witness Adolfo Beria d'Argentine while being taken out of court during the 36th day of the trial against 15 Red Brigadists charged with sedition. The defendants have frequently disrupted the court and loudly rejected its authority to try them.

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Egyptian left's paper banned anew for "hostile articles"

CAIRO, May 24 (R). — Egyptian authorities today seized the weekly newspaper of a leftist party as they pressed in with President Anwar Sadat's campaign against opposition groups. The latest issue of Al Ahali (the People) was seized because it contained "sensational and hostile articles," a pro-government paper said. Mr. Sadat told editors and journalists yesterday that he had erred in allowing "rotten elements" created and nurtured by Moscow to enter Egyptian politics. The seizure of Al Ahali, organ of the Unionist Progressive Party, followed the same action taken against the paper last week after it called for a "no" vote in Sunday's referendum which recorded a 98-per-cent popular approval of curbs on left and rightwing critics of the Sadat administration. The referendum also endorsed the banning of Communists from public life and a disciplining of the press.

Mr. Khaled Mohamed, leader of the Unionist Progressive Party, appeared in court today to appeal against the seizure of Al Ahali. Mr. Sadat had said the vote favouring his sweeping measures would show that "democratic behaviour should be bound by honesty and commitment to the principles of this country."

The Cairo court today supported the latest seizure of Al Ahali, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported. MENA said the verdict declared that the paper contained articles aimed at stirring up public opinion and causing confusion among the people. The paper also included stories casting doubts on the latest parliament by-elections in Alexandria and on the referendum procedures, the verdict said.

The pro-government paper, Al Gomhouria, also reported that the activities of leftist party members who distributed leaflets calling for a "no" vote in the referendum were being referred to the prosecutor general. At least one leftist party member was detained while distributing the leaflets last week but was subsequently released.

The party, undaunted by the moves, issued a statement yesterday saying it rejected any interference in its internal affairs, any molesting of its leaders... "and insists on all sectors of the Egyptian left belonging to the party." One of the party's three deputies in the 360-seat People's Assembly (parliament) was served with a 60-day detention order over the weekend. Apart from Communists, President Sadat also wants those figures active in the Wafd (Delegation) party under the late King Farouk to be removed from the political scene along with Nasserite leaders who opposed him when he came to power in 1970 after the death of President Gamal Abdul Nasser.

Finally he wants tighter controls on the press on the basis of three sweeping principles: national unity, social peace and the inevitability of the socialist solution. Transgressors would be guilty of corruption of political life, Mr. Sadat said.

Communists will in any case be banned altogether from the media, either as journalists or administrators. The moves follow increasing attacks on Mr. Sadat's government from the opposition, including veiled allegations of corruption and nepotism sometimes aimed at his close associates, although the president has said he knows the attacks are in fact directed at him.

Analysts have said there was a direct relation between an increasing opposition criticism and the gradual slowing down of Middle East peace moves. The sources said the vulnerable area, which was not named, had been located with the cooperation of Lebanese gendarmes.



The late King Abdullah, founder of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.



His Majesty King Hussein

Nation celebrates 32nd Independence, Army Day

AMMAN, May 24 (JNA). — In commemoration of Jordan's 32nd Independence and Army Day tomorrow (a public holiday), the Jordan News Agency issue a special appraisal of the occasion, parts of which read:

"For the Jordanian people, Jordan's Independence Day stands always as a symbol of man's dignity and sovereignty, achieved through a long struggle by Jordan's wise leadership, the endeavours of its people and their belief in the message of the forebears who sacrificed themselves for the country."

"Independence Day is a symbol of freedom for which the late King Hussein Ibn Ali led the Arabs early in this century. Army Day comes in honour of the meaning of strength and steadfastness with which Jordan has equipped itself in defence of its independence and in confrontation of challenges facing our nation and our common cause."

"Jordan's achievements under independence, thanks to the efforts of its armed forces, were accompanied by achievements in other spheres of activity. His Majesty King Hussein has built up Jordan's policy on clear and firm bases in its Arab and international relations. This policy has met with world respect and appreciation and has given Jordan an international stature rarely won by a small country with limited resources."

"On the Arab level, Jordan has been one of the most active countries for the realisation of Arab unity and solidarity. King Hussein's historic stand at the Rabat Arab summit greatly enhanced the principle of Arab solidarity. His Majesty, in that conference, declared that Jordan does not act out of personal ambition or love of domination but out of its belief in the oneness of the Arab cause. Jordan has always been ready for sacrifices in defence of this cause."

"In the field of development and construction, Jordan was able during the past years to defy the economic conditions imposed on it in the aftermath of the June, 1967 war. By its openness to the world and by ensuring security and stability for the people, Jordan has planned within various spheres of development and construction. Within a short time, therefore, Jordan won the trust of its people, it consolidated its independence by building up an economy based on sound planning and it gained the confidence of Arab and international economic organisations — a thing that opened the doors of investments in all field of economic development."

"In celebrating Independence and Army Day, Jordan faces the future with great confidence and hope, guided by intelligent leadership and well-studied scientific planning for continued development and construction."

Five Palestinian groups demand change in PLO leadership

BEIRUT, May 24 (R). — Five Palestinian guerrilla organisations have challenged Mr. Yasser Arafat's leadership of the Palestinian movement by demanding a new leadership for the Palestine Liberation Organisation. The demand came in a statement drafted jointly by the four-member rejection front and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP).

Presented to Fateh last week and made public today, the joint statement indirectly accused Mr. Arafat of autocratic rule — a major sin in an organisation which takes pride in its democratic practice. The statement did not mention the Mr. Arafat by name but the meaning of the statement was clear.

"This is directly aimed against Arafat," said a PLO official. "And it could be the most serious challenge to his position since he was elected PLO Executive Committee chairman in 1969."

Analysts in Beirut said the statement reflected the growing influence of Palestinian "hawks" critical of "moderate" leaders such as Mr. Arafat.

The statement followed an acrimonious row last month within Fateh — the biggest group under the umbrella of the PLO — over Mr. Arafat's orders to his troops in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon to occupy a cease-fire.

But some commando officials in Beirut said the statement could serve to jolt the 48-year-old commando leader — regarded as a master in the art of crisis management — into adopting a political line closer to the rejection front. Led by Dr. Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), the rejection front embraces three other groups — the Palestine Popular Struggle Front, the Arab Liberation Front and the Palestine Liberation Front.

The rejection front opposes a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict under the present balance of power in the area.

"We propose that the general secretaries of all resistance groups, representatives of the Fateh Central Committee and other nationalist elements should form the leadership of the Palestinian revolution and that this body should be entitled to take political decisions," the statement said.

Its proposal for collective leadership was clearly aimed at breaking the dominance of Fateh and, in turn, Mr. Arafat. The statement accused some parties in the PLO leadership of relying on what it termed reactionary regimes. As a result of such ties, "the PLO is unable to adopt independent political decisions," the statement added.

It called for a review of the PLO's form of leadership and its policies by a meeting of the Palestine National Council (PNC), the 295-member policy-making body of the commando movement.

The statement said the PNC, scheduled to meet in mid-August, should adopt the Tripoli agreement concluded last December between Palestinian "radicals" and "moderates". They then agreed to bury their long-standing differences and unite on a platform of no peace and no negotiations with Israel, and no recognition of Israel.

Mr. Dayan said the paper was returned to Egypt with the explanation that "not even the Americans would suggest to Israel that it accept the proposals for a basis for negotiations."

Later, in his address, Mr. Dayan indicated one reply in the Egyptian paper that President Sadat "is not willing to sign a separate agreement" with Israel. He said Mr. Sadat's position remained "extreme", insisting on total Israeli evacuation of territories captured in 1967 and self-determination for the Palestinians, including the possibility of a Palestinian state. Israel has rejected these demands.

Premier Begin's Likud coalition mustered 66 votes against 32 to reject the no-confidence motion by the two-member leftist Sheli Party. Its leader Arye Eliav had said the government was trying to silence opposition in the country and to convert the Knesset into a mere puppet show where nothing serious was discussed.

Despite the U.S. rejection, Mr. Dayan said the Egyptian text was passed on to Israel last Friday by Ambassador Samuel Lewis and would be discussed at a cabinet meeting on Sunday followed by another Knesset debate on Mideast peace.

Syria told Palestinians not to clash with U.N.

BEIRUT, May 24 (R). — Syrian Information Minister Ahmad Iskandar was quoted here today as saying his country had warned Palestinian commandos against provoking clashes with U.N. troops in Lebanon.

In an interview with the weekly Lebanese magazine Al Sayyid, Mr. Iskandar said Syria told U.N. Under-Secretary Roberto Guyer during a visit to Damascus last week that it supported the enforcement of the Security Council resolution on Lebanon.

The resolution called for Israeli withdrawal from areas it invaded in March and the dispatch of a U.N. force to see that the pullback was accomplished.

"We told the Palestinians that their continued provocations against U.N. troops would mean that they were in collusion with Israel to give a pretext not only to strike at Lebanon but to involve Syria as well," Mr. Iskandar said.

Meanwhile, police sources in Tyre said today that U.N. forces in southern Lebanon have pinpointed the only area in which guerrillas can penetrate their lines, and have now set up checkpoints there with Lebanese security forces.

This followed a new security plan introduced by the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) after a series of incidents earlier this month involving the infiltration of leftist guerrillas, police sources said.

The sources said the vulnerable area, which was not named, had been located with the cooperation of Lebanese gendarmes.

The announcement quoted the president as saying "the stand which the government may eventually take on the fate of Cairo accord unrelated to UNIFIL mission, says Sarkis"

M.E. arms imbalance in Israel's favour, says London report

LONDON, May 24 (R). — The military imbalance is too greatly in Israel's favour for the Arabs to consider another war soon, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said here today. "Israel has nothing to gain, and much to lose, from a new war," the independent London-based institute added in its annual strategic survey for 1977.

The report posed the question of whether if the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations failed, it would lead to the threat of renewed war. The institute felt that this was most unlikely during the next two or three years.

Stating that U.S. mediation in the Middle East dispute was a powerful factor at least in the short term, the report observed that Israel was now so militarily strong compared with its neighbours that there was no immediate need for American support or supplies in the event of another violent conflict.

The report said the possibility of another Arab-Israeli war, even in the long term, even one which Israel would win, raised the spectre of a tremendous loss of life. "It was likely to divide the national from the religious sentiment, even in the breasts which contained both," the report said.

"The knowledge that the strength of the Israeli armed forces can only buy one temporary respite after another, and probably at increasing cost, is a powerful argument for those members of Israeli society who maintain that peace is a long-term necessity even more important than the short-term necessity of maximum security," the report said.

Belgians stay for now in Zaire as Euro-African "police force" eyed

BRUSSELS, May 24 (R). — Belgium hinted today its 600 para-troops still in Zaire would remain there at least for some days. The Defence Ministry published an address to which it said families of the soldiers, who flew to Zaire last Friday, could send letters. The para-troops' mission to rescue Europeans trapped by the Kolwezi Fighting was originally slated to last only 72 hours, and 550 para-troops flew home last night.

Belgium has begun a review of its role in its former colony and Prime Minister Leo Tindemans flew to Paris for surprise talks with Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, to try to reduce diplomatic tension between the two countries.

Mr. Tindemans later told a radio interviewer that he and President Mobutu had discussed the protection of foreigners working in African countries in the light of last week's rebel massacre of whites in Kolwezi.

In principle African states should bear the responsibility for protecting foreigners, and this could be done by a multi-national security force, the premier declared. He said logistic support by the European Community would continue until a pan-African force could be assembled.

Asked what President Mobutu thought of the idea, Mr. Tindemans replied: "He didn't say no, but he immediately developed his own ideas."

Mr. Tindemans noted that it would take time for a Euro-African force to take shape and meanwhile "other formulas must be considered."

Israelis polled on peace policy

TEL AVIV, May 24 (R). — Some 76 per cent of Israelis support Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policy for "achieving peace with the Arab countries," according to a public opinion poll published here today. The poll, carried out by the Hebrew University's Social Research Department and published in the opposition Labour Party daily Davar also said 78 per cent thought there was a chance for early renewal of peace talks with Egypt, broken off earlier this year. While 50 per cent of those polled described Israeli-U.S. relations as positive, 62 per cent said they did not trust President Jimmy Carter's policies.

Chairman and President of the Board of Middle East Airlines reports substantial profits

Mr. Asad Y. Nasr, Chairman and President of the Board of Middle East Airlines, says in his annual statement to shareholders that 1977 will long be remembered as one of the most momentous in the airline's history.

"It was the year during which MEA demonstrated its exceptional vitality by making a complete recovery after the nearly total disruption of its scheduled operations in the second half of 1976," he said. "And it was the year when MEA returned to substantial profits, to the extent of eliminating what remained of the losses of the two years of Lebanese disturbances. The 1977 profits were more than 20 million Lebanese pounds and were achieved after repayment to the employees of all their contributions from salaries during 1975 and 1976 and after major cost-of-living adjustments and other improvements to their benefits and privileges," he said.

Mr. Nasr went on: "Perhaps the most remarkable achievement of 1977 is the fact that practically all the employees came back to work and joined hands in harmony and dedication and with disregard of any of the tensions that persisted."

He said that MEA was very much concerned with the numerous and major problems that lie ahead. Many were general to the industry such as increasing regulations and restrictions uncontrollable cost spirals, the introduction of new types of aircraft with reduced noise and improved fuel consumption. There were also problems special to MEA within the context of the situation in Lebanon and in the Middle East region as a whole.

"We have demonstrated many times in the past," Mr. Nasr said, "that we are able to handle the challenges we face, and I am confident that we shall demonstrate in 1978, and the years beyond, these special qualities of dedication and resilience."

He identified as special objectives for 1978: (a) Externally, increased responsiveness to the travelling public and the authorities in Lebanon and in the various countries which MEA serves. (b) Internally, the highest concentration on improved and more efficient systems and procedures so that higher productivity will compensate for inflation and enable MEA to improve the rewards to employees and shareholders.

Mr. Nasr paid tribute to Sheikh Najib Alamuddin following his resignation for personal and family reasons. His superb performance vision and devoted services to MEA were recognised by all. "I am happy," Mr. Nasr said, "that he remains with us as Honorary Chairman and advisor to the Board."

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Healthy Arabs, efficient trains

The controversy of whether specialised international organisations such as the International Labour Organisation of the World Health Organisation should get involved with questions of a "political" colouring has been sparked again this week with the World Health Organisation's vote condemning Israel's inhuman treatment of Arab citizens living under Israeli occupation. The Israeli delegation criticised a WHO fact-finding report of health matters under Israeli occupation as a "basically political document", and, predictably enough, most of the Western delegates got up and danced the Basically Political Tango.

The Israeli delegate wanted the WHO mission to note the many improvements Israel had made in the health services of the occupied territories, which is a pretty sickening approach if it is swallowed hook, line and sinker by the Western world -- the same world that correctly threw out the same sort of twisted intellectual approach to the same kind of situation when Hitler and Mussolini claimed they made the trains run on time.

The Israelis, no doubt, with their jumbo dose of gall, will ask the WHO to pass a resolution praising Israel for bringing band-aids to the little children of south Lebanon, in a home-delivery service unsurpassed in the annals of Middle East history.

The Israeli tactics of labelling everything a "political" question beyond the concern of WHO or other specialised organisations is an approach that has a lifespan of somewhere around a decade, and we are now in the 11th year of occupation in the West Bank and Gaza. It is not only what the Israelis do in the West Bank that is repugnant, it is the very fact that they are there as occupiers -- and that they do not appear willing to leave -- that arouses the opposition of the entire world. For them to talk about improving health services -- or making the trains run on time -- is a rather pathetic performance. They should not be so surprised when the world decides to remind them of this, at a WHO conference or anywhere else.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Commenting on Israel's "policy of procrastination" on withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories AL RAY said Wednesday that according to sources at the Israeli Foreign Ministry, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government may this week start debating its awaited reply to Washington's question on how Tel Aviv envisages the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip after the five-year interim period of rule proposed by Mr. Begin to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

The newspaper asks these questions: "Why does Israel insist on an interim five-year period self-rule for the West Bank and Gaza Strip? Why does Israel insist on its continued confiscation of Arab lands and on 'planting' Jewish settlements there? Does this not mean giving Israel another five years in which to change the geographic and demographic features of the Arab territories, in other words, to Judaize and annex them in the course of this period, so that it will not be difficult to predetermine the results of the plebiscite on self-determination after the five-year period?"

The most painful thing for every loyal Arab is that the process of Judaization and annexation has been continuing for the last 11 years and that the Israeli government is now demanding another five years to complete the task and to face the Arabs with a fait accompli imposed by agreements or by the force of arms while the Arabs fail to agree on a unified stand to confront this naked conspiracy, Al Rai says.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Art Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of lithographs and gouaches by French artist Jean Miotte. The exhibition is on display daily until Wednesday, May 31.

Army Day Exhibit

On the occasion of Army Day and Independence Day, the Jordanian Armed Forces are presenting a two-day exhibit of war material, starting today. The exhibit is on display in Amman at the Martyr's Monument. Similar exhibitions are taking place in major towns in Jordan.

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Archaeologists find remains of oldest yet encountered settlement at Tell Deir 'Alla

This is the first of a two-part series on recent excavation work at two archaeological sites in the Jordan Valley. Today's article deals with Tell Deir 'Alla.

By Susan Balderstone

Beneath the many bare earth mounds which dot the Jordan Valley, rising conspicuously bald among the verdant, irrigated fields, lie thousands of years of Jordan's history. These man-made mounds, called 'tells' in many languages, are the deposits of ancient civilizations.

As various groups of people through the ages built up on the same spot, either after destruction of the previous settlement or coming across it after a period of disuse, layers of occupation mounted. Each layer contains the bones, artifacts and structures of the people who formed it.

Archaeologists therefore, by carefully digging and recording in minute detail every facet of each layer as they come to it, are able to trace the nature and period of occupation relating to it.

The work currently proceeding on two of these tells by archaeologists is described in the following two articles. First is Tell Deir 'Alla (meaning 'monastery' or 'house of the god'), located just west of the main north-south Jordan Valley road, north of the present day market town of Deir 'Alla. The second is the nearby Tell Mazar, a few kilometres north-west of Deir 'Alla.

At each of these sites the fascinating work of delving back 4000 or more years into the history of the tell is being carried out by teams of enthusiastic archaeologists and workers.

Tell Deir Alla

Recent excavations at Tell Deir 'Alla have uncovered remains of a settlement which is the oldest yet encountered in the 4000-year-long history of the tell. Dating from the Middle Bronze Age (1550-1200 B.C.) the structures so far exposed have several architectural features of a defensive character, indicating perhaps a military installation.

Led by co-directors Dr. Mosayiah Ibrahim of the Department of Antiquities and

Dr. H.J. Franken of Lieden, Holland, the current excavation programme has had two seasons, one in 1976 and the recent one which ended in March this year. Earlier excavations carried out by Dr. Franken since 1960 uncovered a Late Bronze Age temple dating from the 16th century B.C., which until the last two seasons denoted the earliest occupation known at the site.

The newly discovered Middle Bronze structures comprise well-built mud brick walls up to 1.5 metres thick and standing 2 to 2.5 metres high. There is also evidence of an earth bank similar to the glacis (slope running down from a fortification) construction used on many sites in Jordan during the Middle Bronze period.

The walls are built in two rows of mud brick on a stone foundation forming almost rectangular rooms in a symmetrical arrangement. Dr. Ibrahim suggests that the small amount of pottery found in these rooms indicates that this was not a domestic building. Further evidence of other than domestic use was a stone-lined pit discovered in one of the rooms which contained bronze tools and weapons. "This suggests a defensive building with military associations," said Dr. Ibrahim.

Among the pottery that was found is some of the very fine white pottery typical of the Middle Bronze period, and highly burnished black jugs similar to those found at a Hyksos site in Egypt, known as Tell Al 'Yahudiya ware.

Many objects with inscriptions were found during this year's season. Among these was a scaraboid seal with Aramaic script, dating from the 8th century B.C. This has a row of two birds and an as yet unidentified figure between two lines of writing. Perhaps the most exciting is an inscribed pottery bowl found in a layer narrowly related to the one in which a 7th century B.C. text was found in 1967. This inscription is being studied and translated by Prof. J. Hoffjizer of the University of Lieden.



The horse-head figurine, 7th - 6th century B.C.

versity of Lieden. From his preliminary examination, he concludes that the text on the pot is probably Aramaic also.

Some interesting cult objects were also found in this area, in the same context as the Aramaic texts. Included among these is a shell-shaped spoon with handle made of soapstone. These together with the text found in 1967 indicate that this was a sanctuary area dating from the late 8th century B.C.

It appears that the sacred nature of this site as attested by the Late Bronze Age temple was continued in the Iron Age (1200-500 B.C.). The text found in 1967 names a certain prophet Bileam, son of Beor as the chief authority of the Deir 'Alla sanctuary.

The objects of the later periods, 7th, 6th and 5th centuries B.C., were found during excavations on top of the tell, and it has been found that these relate very closely to the nearby site of Tell Mazar. They include an interesting horse-head figurine, grinding stone and mortar, and inscribed pots.

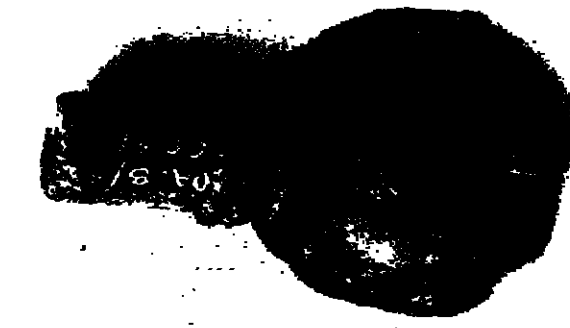
The Middle Bronze and Late Bronze discoveries were made in excavations on the slopes of the tell, the Late Bronze temple being on the northern slope while the recently uncovered Middle Bronze structures are at the south-east, right at the foot of the tell. So far nothing earlier than Iron Age I (1200-918 B.C.) has been reached at Tell Mazar.

Dr. Franken and Dr. Ibrahim regard the relating of the site of Deir 'Alla to Biblical accounts as irrelevant to the archaeological study of the tell. They believe that the interpretation of archaeological material should tell its own story, independently of primary and secondary literary sources unless they are contemporary and prove correct.

However from the tourist's point of view it is perhaps interesting to note that Deir 'Alla is believed by some, notably the Franciscan Fathers in their Guide to Jordan, to be the ancient site of Succoth. According to Old Testament accounts, Jacob rested here after his reconciliation with Esau and after he had wrestled all night with the angel at nearby Peniel. "And Jacob journeyed to Succoth, and built him an house, and made booths for his cattle: therefore the name of the place is called Succoth."



Grinding stone and mortar of the 7th - 6th century B.C.



The cultic spoon with handle found in the eighth century B.C. sanctuary.



The cultic spoon with handle found in the eighth century B.C. sanctuary.



The newly discovered Middle Bronze Age walls at Tell Deir Alla.

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Flurrying clouds of colour, sweeping gestures express "inner world" of Jean Miotte, at French centre exhibit

By Ian Kellas
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 24 — Jean Miotte, who has an exhibition of lithographs and gouaches showing this week at the French Cultural Centre, is not interested in objects but in gesture.

The works themselves are

full of gesture -- French gestulation, one is tempted to say -- with which the artist seeks "to give expression to the world that one carries in oneself", one's inner tensions.

Born in Paris in 1926, M. Miotte is of Flemish extraction and this may explain his preference for the works of Frans Hals and the painters

of the north. He has also been very influenced by the American action painters, whose work he admires for its directness. But in fact the pictures which he has on show seem as much Japanese as anything else, with their bold black brush strokes and flurrying clouds of colour. Some are perhaps a little overburdened with black, but there are others which remain delicate and fresh.

M. Miotte attempts to deal directly with impulses and ideas. He dislikes classical art and impressionism with its "sentimentality of the anecdote", as he puts it. Through his abstract paintings, M. Miotte believes that he can express contradictory ideas side by side

-- happiness and chaos, gentleness and violence, wounds and pleasures.

"The painter should express his inner disruption and his dreams without recourse to a set of rules", M. Miotte declares.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A higher-up will be a bit peeved today, but it's of short duration, so keep smiling. Exercise extreme caution in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are interested in new ventures now but it is best to finish whatever you have started. Be wary of a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have many duties that require careful attention now so get an early start and improve business affairs. Be practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't take an associate to task or an unpleasant argument could start. Show that you are a good citizen.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't resent doing an extra share of the workload or your personal progress could be stymied. Harmony brings advancement.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't take any foolish chances that you could later regret. Contact influential persons who could be of assistance to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The situation at home could be tense, so be sure you remain calm. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be most careful in motion today to avoid a possible accident. A thoughtless word could bring trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep a cash reserve in case of any emergency in the near future. Take needed health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more controlled and don't criticize closest ties, but be helpful instead. Put business affairs in better order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to handle personal affairs in a most correct manner now. Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep busy at practical affairs and forget the social at this time. Study business conditions and take steps to improve them.

OPEC coordinates role in world monetary bodies

VIENNA, May 24 (R). — Finance ministers from major oil producing countries, mindful of falling revenues because of the declining U.S. dollar, yesterday coordinated their increasingly powerful role in world monetary bodies dominated by the U.S. currency.

A statement issued after a one-day ministerial meeting of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said the 13 member states discussed the need to step up representation of developing countries in the International Monetary Fund (IMF). The IMF acknowledged OPEC's growing influence in world markets, last month included the Saudi Arabian and Iranian currencies in the makeup of its internal accounting unit the special drawing right (SDR).

The value of the SDR is determined by weighting a basket of 16 currencies in terms of their share of world trade.

The statement said the ministers also reviewed payments from the OPEC Special

Fund -- set up to help poor countries hit by rising oil bills -- and reiterated OPEC's support for the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), which is designed to finance farming projects in developing countries.

Some OPEC member states have been pressing for the dollar to be abandoned as the basis for OPEC oil trade in favour of the SDR or a basket of major currencies.

But Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest oil producer, has argued against a switch from the dollar, arguing that a change would spark off a new round of uncertainty on international money markets.

However, the dollar issue is expected to dominate an oil price fixing conference of OPEC oil ministers scheduled to take place in Geneva next month.

The ministers agreed to hold their next bi-annual meeting in Washington on September 25. Previous meetings of this kind have been staged here at OPEC headquarters.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Oakland A's lose manager then lose 3-2 to Milwaukee Brewers

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP). — The Oakland A's lost their manager, Bobby Winkles, late yesterday, when lost 3-2 to the Milwaukee Brewers in a night game.

Mr. Winkles quit only a few hours before the team took the field, Jack McKeon, who had been fired by A's owner Charles O. Finley last June 10 and had been third base coach this year, took over as manager.

The Brewers broke a 2-2 tie with an unearned run in the fifth inning on Matt Keough. Don Money walked and Buck Martinez bunted him to second. Paul Molitor grounded out. But Money scored all the way from second when first baseman Dave Reavinger booted a grounder hit by Cecil Cooper.

In American League single

games, Toronto beat Boston 2-1 in 12 innings, Baltimore shut out Detroit 2-0, New York bombed Cleveland 10-1, Minnesota defeated Texas 5-2 and California nosed out Chicago 5-4.

In an A.L. two-night twin-bill, Seattle beat Kansas City 4-3 in the opener, then the Royals rebounded 5-3.

In early National League action, New York ripped Pittsburgh 7-3, Atlanta stopped Cincinnati 6-4, Montreal beat St. Louis 4-1, San Diego edged Los Angeles 3-2 and San Francisco beat Houston 3-2. Philadelphia at Chicago was rained out.

Rick Bosetti's one-out single in the 12th inning gave the Blue Jays their victory over Boston. Mike Flanagan of Baltimore allowed two hits and rode Rick Dempsey's fifth-in-

ning home run past Detroit.

Ron Guidry fired a five-hitter and Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss homered in the Yankees' romp, Minnesota's Glenn Borgmann drove in two runs with a homer and a single against Texas. Pinch hitter Ken Landreaux's sixth-inning single drove in California's winning run against the White Sox.

Lee Stanton and Ruppert Jones hit successive run-scoring doubles in the sixth inning to lead the Mariners past Kansas City in their opener, then Clint Hurdle drove in three runs in the Royals' nightcap victory. Atlanta rookie Preston Hanna survived a 1-hour, 13-minute run delay and solo home runs by Johnny Bench and Mike Lum to beat the Reds. Warren Cromartie's sacrifice bunt capped Montreal's two-run burst in the sixth that handed the Cards their 11th straight setback. Bill Madlock hit a two-out RBI single to cap a three-run ninth that carried San Francisco past the Astros.

U.S. raises \$54m through gold sale

WASHINGTON, May 24 (R). — The United States raised \$54 million towards improving its trade balance when it held its first gold auction in almost three years.

The money was earned yesterday when the treasury sold 200,000 ounces of gold in the first of at least six auctions planned to convince world opinion the U.S. is serious about reducing its trade deficit, which reached \$26.7 billion last year.

The gold was auctioned at prices ranging from \$180.38 to \$182.35 and, in reaction, the prices in London and New York jumped to close at \$ 80.20 and \$181.50 respectively. At noon yesterday, gold had sold for \$179.75 on the London Market.

Proceeds from the six-monthly auctions are expected to amount to about \$300 million.

While officials admit this amount would do little to cut the massive trade imbalance, the auction is viewed in financial circles as a symbolic move by Washington to indicate it was serious about taking measures to cut the deficit.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, (R). — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of interbank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

One sterling	1.8121/26	U.S. dollars
One dollar	2.1295/1310	West German marks
	2.2740/60	Dutch guilders
	1.9685/9700	Swiss francs
	33.18/21	Belgian francs
	4.6885/6715	French francs
	871/65/872.15	Italian lire
	228.35/50	Japanese yen
	4.6820/40	Swedish crowns
	5.4760/80	Norwegian crowns
	5.7230/50	Danish crowns

LONDON MARKET REPORT

Share price movements were mixed in a quiet session, dealers said. At 15:00 the F.T. index was down 0.3 at 470.3 after a low of 466.8.

Trading in government bonds was slack with operators expecting some sort of credit control measures from the authorities. Shortly, short dates eased 1/32 or 1/16 in places while medium and longer maturities held unchanged.

Leading share issues declined as much as 5p during the morning session before rallying to close mixed. Gold shares, U.S. and Canadian issues were generally easier.

Price of gold closed in London Wednesday at \$179.40/02.

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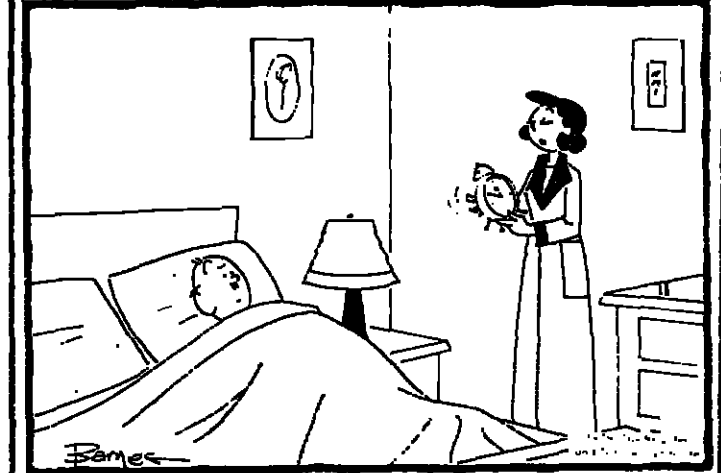
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THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"What time do you want to get up on the wrong side of the bed tomorrow?"

GORED BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠KQ1076 ♦A83 ♣J1072

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♠ 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take? A.—Since partner made a vulnerable overall, he should have reasonable values. Therefore, your hand merits one more try for game. The bid that comes to mind is two no trump.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠K92 ♥Q1075 ♦A763 ♣84

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ 1 ♦ Dble. 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ ?

What action do you take? A.—Bid three hearts. It would be foolish to pass the decision around to partner because he may have no convenient rebid. So you must act now, and the recommended action describes your hand perfectly—good support for partner's suit, but a minimum in terms of your redouble.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A8 ♥AKJ1062 ♦95 ♣872

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—Partner's two-over-one response has not improved your hand. You still have the same minimum opening bid you started with, and the only way to show that is to make a simple rebid of two hearts.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠A10976 ♥5 ♦Q85 ♣J762

The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♠ Dble. ?

What action do you take? A.—You do not have enough to redouble, but a pass now has nothing to recommend it. By the time the auction gets back to you, you may not be able to compete with any degree of safety. We suggest you bid one spade now. If the auction develops favorably, you can show your support for partner's suit later.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AK10865 ♥AKJ982 ♦9

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you bid

now? A.—There is no question that you want to play in game in one of your suits. Therefore you must make sure that you get the chance to show both suits. A double could accomplish that, but it runs the risk that partner might pass for penalties. We prefer a cue-bid of two diamonds, to make sure that partner responds and then keeps the bidding open one round to allow you to describe your hand.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠852 ♥954 ♦763 ♣AJ95

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ ?

What action do you take? A.—Partner must have a pretty good hand to bid all the way to the three-level on his own when vulnerable, and your club holding will be a pleasant surprise for him. Nevertheless, we suggest you pass. Partner didn't open with a demand bid and did not take advantage of the various opportunities he had to force you to bid. Therefore, your values should be just about enough to enable him to make his contract.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠AQJ7 ♥A83 ♦AKQ5 ♣Q6

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♠ Dble. Pass 4 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take? A.—The heart suit must be solid—partner must have the other high honors for his jump to game when you are looking at the ace. Slam is a very live possibility, providing your side has no more than one club loser. If partner has a singleton club or the king, slam will, at worst, depend on a finesse and the odds are that it will succeed because of East's opening bid. Bid five hearts to ask partner about his club holding.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠Q7 ♥Q10 ♦K952 ♣AJ985

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♥ Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Dble. 2 ♥ Dble. Pass Pass

What is your opening lead? A.—It sounds as if dummy is going to come down with short clubs, two or three hearts and little or nothing in the way of high-card strength. Declarer will hope to get a couple of club ruffs in dummy. Your job is to prevent this by getting trumps out of the way as soon as possible, and the best way to protect your club tricks is to lead a trump right away.

Waldheim suggests

\$1m should go toward disarmament for every \$1b spent on arms

UNITED NATIONS, May 24 (R). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim proposed last night that \$1 million should be used to promote international disarmament for every \$1 billion spent on arms. He also recommended the appointment of a special board of eminent people to study the whole field of arms control and disarmament.

Addressing the General Assembly on the first day of a five-week special session on the disarmament question, Mr. Waldheim called for an unprecedented rallying of talents and resources to meet the challenge.

It was a vital undertaking, because the consequences of inaction could be global catastrophe, the secretary-general said.

Mr. Waldheim described the special session, 17 years in the making, as the largest, most representative meeting ever convened to consider disarmament.

"This session must, first of all, be devoted to the search for a common understanding of the options with which we are faced and to the drafting of an action programme that finds widest international acceptance," he continued.

If all efforts were to converge towards a common goal, principles and priorities must be outlined and long-term goals developed. Although the special role and responsibility

ties of the great powers were well recognized, the growing dangers in the arms race had made it abundantly clear that disarmament was the legitimate and necessary concern of every state.

A gradual convergence of views required objective, authoritative information and analysis in order to develop a comprehensive approach to international study of the field.

"One means of achieving effective utilization of international expertise would be through the appointment of an advisory board composed of eminent persons," he said, adding that he hoped the assembly would consider establishing such a group.

Correcting imbalance

No other area of human activity received so great an input of scientific resources as the military field and there was nothing remotely comparable in research on containing and reversing the arms race, Mr. Waldheim said.

"I would, therefore, suggest that we devote to national and international disarmament efforts \$1 million for every \$1 billion currently spent on arms," he said. "This would constitute a valuable step in correcting the huge imbalance in our priorities."

"It should serve at least as a moral and political objective to be implemented by each country within the framework of its national, regional or international disarmament potential."

During the five-week meeting thousands of demonstrators are expected to rally in the streets to support an end to the arms race.

A small army of police and government agents is alerted to provide security for the heads of state and foreign ministers who are coming to the conference and to keep

order at the various demonstrations.

Among the leaders scheduled to speak at the talks are Vice President Walter Mondale, British Prime Minister James Callaghan, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany.

Among the demonstrators expected are 500 Japanese who claim to be bringing a petition signed by an estimated 17 million people that is to be delivered to the United Nations in two ten-ton trucks.

French soccer coach foils kidnap attempt

BORDEAUX, France, May 24 (R). — The manager of France's world cup soccer squad, Michel Hidalgo, yesterday foiled a bid by armed attackers to kidnap him on the eve of his team's departure for Argentina.

Police said it was probably an attempt to highlight the political controversy surrounding the world cup finals.

M. Hidalgo told police that he and his wife were driving to Bordeaux from their nearby country home when a car, carrying Paris area number plates, forced them into the side of the road.

Two men armed with pistols jumped from the car and grappled with Hidalgo before giving up and fleeing in their car.

Police said M. Hidalgo managed to grab one of the pistols.

The attackers' apparent lack of experience prompted police to conclude that they were not professional criminals after a possible kidnap ransom.

Shah has no objection with Soviet Union buying oil from OPEC

CHICAGO, May 24 (R). — The Shah of Iran said in an interview published today he had no objection to the Soviet Union buying oil from the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The Shah was quoted in the Chicago Tribune as saying the Soviet Union was interested in buying oil from OPEC, but probably would not make large purchases before 1981.

"If they are good customers, why should we refrain," the Iranian leader said in the interview. "Anyway, you can't really prevent other people from living."

On other subjects, the Shah said oil might be used as an economic weapon to force Israel into more flexible Middle East peace stands, but only under the auspices of the United Nations.

"If everybody ganged up and really imposed it, it might have an effect, for there is no doubt that the life of every country today depends on energy," he said.

The Shah said he had not decided whether to push for an OPEC oil price increase at the end of the year and wanted to consult other OPEC members, especially Saudi Arabia, about the matter.

Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon are divorced

LONDON, May 24 (AP). — Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, married in the pomp and circumstance of a Westminster Abbey ceremony 18 years ago, were divorced in cloudy and gloomy courtroom today in London.

The entire divorce proceedings in the law courts, which included 26 other cases, took less than two minutes.

The divorce between the 47-year-old princess and her photographer husband, the former Antony Armstrong-Jones, 48, was a mere formality and neither was required to appear in court.

Under up-dated divorce laws brought in seven years ago, divorce is automatic if both parties have been parted for two years and both agree the marriage has "irretrievably broken down."

The divorce did not even require to be rubber-stamped by one of the Queen's top judges.

The decree was granted by Judge John Willis, a circuit judge who normally sits in lower civil courts and who is empowered to act as a divorce judge in non-controversial cases.

Mr. Willis, 71, arrived at his court promptly at 10:30 a.m. and by 10:32 a.m. it was all over and the judge continued with his other routine court business.

Only a handful of spectators, outnumbered by journalists, were in court to hear the Decree Nisi handed down.

A Decree Nisi is the first step in Britain's two-tier divorce system. It means the decree is granted -- unless something turns up to overturn it. After six weeks the decree is automatically made "absolute" and both partners are then free to re-marry.

The princess announced May 10 that she would divorce Lord Snowdon.

Tremors rock northern Greece

SALONICA, Greece, May 24 (R). — Two people were injured and more than 300 houses were damaged in east and central Macedonia in three tremors early today, police said here.

The tremors measured 5.75 on the Richter scale. Thousands of people spent the night in parks and squares after they rushed out of their houses.

Athens observatory said the epicentre of the tremors was 300 kms. north of Athens. They were felt in the Salonic, Chalcidice Peninsula, Kilkis, and Kavala areas.

Cargo ships may return to the sail as oil price rises

By Ronald Cocking

LONDON, (F.T.). — The soaring cost of petroleum products has forced the world's researchers to take a new look at wind power as an energy source. One result has been that within a few years the old cargo-carrying windjammer may once again begin ploughing through the Seven Seas.

Worldwide, ordinary bunker fuel now costs from \$90 to \$101 per metric ton, while diesel oil averages around \$133.

A typical small container ship of the latest design, carrying 2,000 tons of cargo at 11 knots, will burn about eight tons of diesel oil per day at a cost of about \$1,100. This alone is four times the cost of crew wages and overheads, and makes the vessel totally uneconomic except for short sea voyages.

Dynaship

Foreseeing the coming energy crunch over 30 years ago, the University of Hamburg's Institute of Shipbuilding has been working steadily on a new design of sailing ship ever since. After patient testing of various models in both wind tunnels and in test tanks, a commercial design was finished called the Dynaship.

The blueprints call for a vessel of 17,000 deadweight tons. Six masts are mounted on turntables, with elliptical yard arms mounted rigidly on the masts. The sails are trimmed by rotating the entire mast, with the best sail trim being calculated by mini-computer.

To weather a gale, the sails would be "feathered" in the same way that a disabled aircraft engine propeller can have its blades set to produce no drag. Alternatively, the sails could be rolled up out of harm's way. But unlike the days of the Yankee Clippers and the Cutty Sark, no seamen would have to scramble aloft to do the job.

Instead, a diesel-electric ge-

nerator would drive an electric winch which would furl and set sails at the touch of a button.

The auxiliary power unit would also give the twentieth century windjammer a big advantage over its earlier counterparts. In the event of becoming becalmed they would allow the ship to move at 8 knots fully loaded. In olden days, ships running short of water after several weeks in the doldrums sometimes resorted to the desperate measure of putting a cutter over the side and oarsmen would try to pull the ship towards the trade winds.

Computer charting

The Dynaship would have another advantage in this regard. Being equipped with the latest electronic aids, including a facsimile machine which prints out weather charts every few hours, courses could be plotted in advance to take the best advantage of available winds. In the North Atlantic, for example, a ship's entire course could be pre-computed before leaving harbour in the same way that airline navigation is conducted.

The Dynaship would have a crew of 28, about the same as that of a modern automated motor vessel of comparable size, but fuel costs for the auxiliary machinery would be almost negligible.

The German researchers claim that the Dynaship could average 12 knots on a voyage between New Hampshire and Hamburg, and that it could carry grain cargoes more cheaply than a powered vessel.

An independent study carried out by Captain S. A. Azad, a senior lecturer in the Department of Marine Studies at

Liverpool Polytechnic, largely confirms these conclusions, although he is not quite as optimistic about the designers' economic analysis.

U.S. study

The United States, the world's greatest energy consumer, took a new look at the possibility of using sailing ships four years ago, with much of its research based on the German studies.

Funded by the U.S. Maritime Administration, a University of Michigan study examined a wide range of designs of up to 45,000 tons, working on a number of hypothetical routes.

The study used a tripod mast similar to that of the Dynaship but with curved yards. The ships would have a crew of 28 and a speed of six knots using auxiliary power.

On a typical run between New York and Liverpool, the U.S. study came up with a speed of 9.2 knots for a 15,000-tonner, but this did not take into account the possibility of weather routing. This compared with a speed of 11 knots produced by Captain Azad's study of the Dynaship.

Capt. Azad based his calculations on a variety of theoretical voyages, using meteorological weather charts for different seasons of the year.

The Michigan report, however, concluded that sail-power was not, in the near future, an economically feasible alternative for American-built and crewed cargo vessels.

But, it added, sail-power was on so economically close an equal footing with oil-power that moderate changes in energy costs could make it a viable proposition.

That report was concluded

U.S. begins drive to get Sadat is named Statesman of the Year

WASHINGTON, May 24 (R). — The Carter administration has begun a drive to get the Greek and Turkish Cypriots negotiating again and to persuade Congress to lift the U.S. arms embargo on Turkey.

The State Department opened the campaign yesterday by saying it welcomed proposals from Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş on ending the Cyprus dispute as constructive and forthcoming.

A statement on the proposals had been issued the previous day after Mr. Denktaş had talks with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim but was largely ignored by the United States press.

State Department Spokesman Tom Reston yesterday told reporters Mr. Denktaş had made new proposals over those made on April 13 which were less than the Greek Cypriot side were demanding but State Department officials later described Mr. Reston's remarks as an overstatement.

Today Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will meet Mr. Denktaş in the first of a series of talks between Mr. Vance and the parties involved in the Cyprus dispute.

Mr. Vance will see Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou in New York tomorrow.

Next week Turkey will chair a NATO summit in Washington where Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit's opening remarks are likely to concern lifting the embargo.

Mr. Ecevit arrives in Brussels today to discuss with NATO leaders Turkey's role in the Atlantic alliance and to drum up support for lifting the U.S. arms embargo.

Mafia boss dies

NEWBURGH, New York, May 24 (R). — Joseph Colombo, a reputed mafia godfather who barely survived an assassination attempt seven years ago, died of a heart attack last night at the age of 54.

A medical spokesman said yesterday that Colombo, founder of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh on May 6 in a semi-comatose condition.

His doctor said he died there after long-term complications as a result of the 1971 shooting, although the immediate cause of death was cardiac arrest.

Congress is due shortly to debate President Carter's proposal to lift the arms embargo imposed on Turkey after it invaded Cyprus in 1974 using American arms.

Resumption of Cyprus peace talks would ease the concern of many Congress members over Turkish intentions.

The Turkish side has held 38 per cent of the island since the 1974 fighting, against a Turkish-Cypriot population of 20 per cent. Turkish-Cypriot proposals in April offered a five per cent pullback while the Greek-Cypriot side has demanded the area be reduced to 20 per cent.

The proposals Mr. Denktaş put to Secretary General Waldheim two days ago have not been made public.

Soviet police seize gunman

MOSCOW, May 24 (R). — Soviet police today fought a gun-battle in central Moscow with a hooded man who took two hostages in the Finnish Airline office and demanded a plane to take him abroad.

The man, whose nationality was not immediately known, fired several shots through the window of the street-level office during the 95-minute siege before he was seized and driven away.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LUFOR **USVEA** **GELPED** **NOYFLE**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: YOUR

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SOOTY BAGGY ELDEST ISLAND
Answer: What happens when a puppy swallows a frankfurter? — IT'S "DOG EAT DOG"

THE Daily Crossword

by Dorothea E. Shipps

ACROSS

1 Okhotsk is one

4 Tourist's need

7 Abe of New York City

12 Forces

14 Sloping

16 Kind of decorator

18 Infrequent

19 Sort out

20 Situated toward the front

22 — culpa

23 Cape —

25 Sire's mate

26 A Palmer, to friends

28 Brain scanner letters

29 Serfs

30 Apollo's mother

31 Analyses of ore

33 Sly — fox

34 Sleuth

36 Trueheart

38 Boss: abbr.

41 Ms. Davenport

43 "A miss — good es."

47 Expunge

49 Also

50 Actor of a kind

51 Large collection

52 Sharp flavors

54 Sum: abbr.

55 Not so good

58 Jose at the piano

60 Farm implement

61 Great Lake

63 Commemorative stones

64 Naval man: abbr.

65 — of Cleves

66 Dutch cheeses

67 Voice type

68 Big: abbr.

DOWN

1 Genuine

2 Competitor

3 Suit to —

4 Lobster

5 In the past

6 Exhibitions

7 Woody fiber

8 End of coal or even

9 Scares

10 Pacific islands

11 Actor's delights

12 Dreary, as weather

15 Spanish mystic

17 Dream: Fr.

21 Denial

24 Use

27 Charged the piano

29 Highway curve

31 Parseshian

32 Voice vote

35 Uncle: dial.

37 Hockey team

38 Deserves

39 Monument

40 Solid chances

42 Make rough

44 Gazing

45 Ulna

46 Swift product

48 — Dallas

50 Princely family of Italy

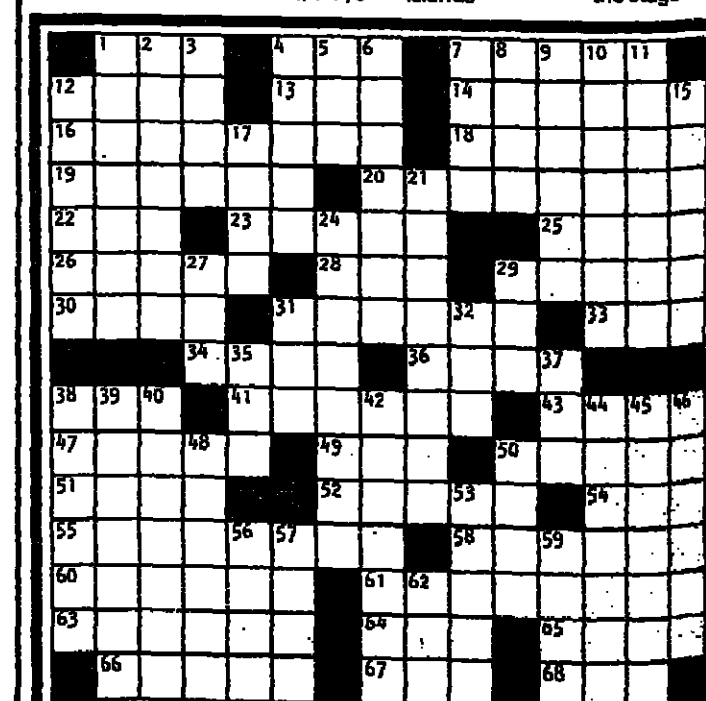
53 Wanderer: var.

56 Enlarge

57 Irritates

59 USSR range

62 Merkel of the stage



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